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The Weekly Gleaner,

A PERIODICAL DEVOTED TO
RELIGION, EDUCATION, BIBLICAL AND
JEWISH ANTIQUITIES, LITERATURE
AND GENERAL NEWS.

JULIUS ROSENTHAL,

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

OFFICE 133 CLAY STREET.

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The Hour of Prayer.

Child, amidst the flowers at play,
While the red light fades away;
Mother, with thine earnest eye
Even following silently;
Father, by the breeze of eve
Called thy harvest-work to leave;
Pray!—ere yet the dark hours be,
Lift the heart and bend the knee!

Traveller, in the stranger's land
Far from thine own household band
Mourner, haunted by the tone
Of a voice from this world gone;
Captive, in whose narrow cell
Sunshine bath not leave to dwell;
Sailor, on the darkening sea—
Lift the heart and bend the knee!

Warrior, that from battle won
Breathest now at set of sun!
Woman, o'er the lowly slain
Weeping on his burial plain:
Ye that triumph, ye that sigh,
Kindred by one holy tie,
Heaven's first star alike ye see—
Lift the heart and bend the knee!

Scenes in the Life of an Empress.

BY MRS. S. T. MARTYN.

(Concluded.)

There was weeping and consternation in the splendid apartments of Malmaison, for the gentle mistress who had presided in its walls, and whose smile made the sunshine of its inmates, was lying on the bed of death. An insidious disease had been for days prostrating her system, but with the forgetfulness of self which marked her character, she would not suffer the usual routine of employments and amusements to be interrupted, until the violence of her disorder had prostrated her to rise no more.

All that skill and affection could devise to prolong a life so precious, was tried in vain; the mandate had gone forth, and nothing could arrest the approach of the king of terrors. But it was not the flattered and envied empress of France that there awaited his coming. A repudiated wife, and exiled queen, Josephine had learned by bitter experience, the vanity and uncertainty of earthly grandeur. She had been compelled by a course of threats, entreaties, arguments, and commands on the part of him to whose wishes her happiness was ever sacrificed, to sign with her own hand an act of separation from the husband so ardently beloved, so tenderly regretted.

She had retired from the glittering circle of which she was the centre, and the chief ornament, and in the comparative solitude of Malmaison, had listened to the thunders of artillery which proclaimed the union of Napoleon with her rival, Maria Louisa of Austria.

Through the long agony that preceded the final separation, and the still more trying scenes that followed it, not one word of murmuring or reproach was ever heard from Josephine. "He has willed it, the interests of the French nation require the sacrifice—I have only to obey," was her invariable answer to the indignant remonstrances of the few who dared to oppose the will of the Emperor. Once only, after listening long in silence to the arguments of her husband, she started up with sudden energy, drew Napoleon to the window, and pointing to the heavens, said in a firm but melancholy tone—"Bonaparte, behold that bright star—it is mine! and remember, to mine, not to thine, has sovereignty been promised. Separate, then, our fates, and your star fades!" How truly, and how soon, were these prophetic words fulfilled! The heroic resignation of Josephine, however, concealed from public view, a crushed and bleeding heart. The devoted friends who composed her little court at Malmaison and Navarre, well knew that while ministering in every possible way to their happiness and amusement, her thoughts and affections were far away, hovering over those beloved ones whose welfare was dearer to her than her own.

Just before leaving Paris for his disastrous campaign in Russia, Napoleon visited the illustrious recluse of Malmaison, and was received by her in the garden which her taste had converted into a wilderness of sweets. The conversation was animated in the extreme, Josephine in vain endeavoring to dissuade the emperor from his purpose, while he in turn painted in lively colors the certainty of success, and the brilliant results of the enterprise. "How much I regret my inability to do any thing for that fortunate of the earth!" was the exclamation of Josephine, as she returned

to the house after his departure. A few short months passed away, and his misfortunes and downfall were a proverb throughout all Europe.

The affectionate heart of Josephine was deeply afflicted by the sad reverses which followed the Russian expedition, and her health, always delicate, declined daily, though she was still gentle, uncomplaining and solicitous only for the comfort of those about her. When the allied Sovereigns entered Paris, their first visit was paid at Malmaison, and nothing could exceed the respectful attention with which the wife of Bonaparte was treated by the kings, who had exiled her husband, and overthrown the dynasty for which she sacrificed so much. The day previous to her death, she was visited by Alexander of Russia, who found, on entering the chamber, her daughter Hortense, Queen of Holland, kneeling by the side of the couch on which the sufferer lay, while her cherished Eugene, Viceroy of Italy, held the hand of his dying mother, both so overwhelmed with grief, as to be insensible of his approach. Josephine alone retained all her calmness and self-possession, and repeatedly thanked Alexander for the kindness she had experienced at his hands. She had raised herself, desired all present to approach the bed, and said quite audibly—"I shall die regretted—for I have always desired the happiness of France, and have done all in my power to contribute to it; and I can say with truth to all here present at my last moments, that the first wife of Napoleon never caused a single tear to flow." These were her last words—almost immediately after, she fell into a slumber from which she awoke only in eternity. Her remains were consigned to the grave with great pomp and magnificence, and the long funeral procession was voluntarily closed by more than two thousand poor, who had partaken of her bounty and cherished her memory. The spot where she sleeps is marked by a monument of white marble, representing the empress kneeling in her coronation robes and bears the touching inscription—

EUGENE AND HORTENSE TO JOSEPHINE.

Already in little more than a quarter of a century, the splendid fabric which Napoleon waded through oceans of blood and tears to build up, has crumbled to atoms his family is almost extinct, and his very name a sound forgotten in our midst.

But the talents and grace of Josephine her endearing gentleness and feminine virtues will render her an object of interest to the good, when the blood-stained records of ambition, and the boasting annals of earthly grandeur shall alike be buried in oblivion.

Premonitions.

The following is taken from the "Philosophy of Sleep," by Robert Macnish which we copy from "the Spiritual Age."

"Miss M—, a young lady, a native of Ross-shire, was deeply in love with an officer who accompanied Sir John Moore in the Peninsular war. The constant danger to which he was exposed, had an evident effect upon her spirits. She became pale and melancholy in perpetually brooding over his fortunes; and in spite of all that reason could do, felt a certain conviction that when she last parted from her lover, she had parted with him forever. In vain was every scheme tried to dispel from her mind the awful idea; in vain were all the sights which opulence could command, unfolded before her eyes. In the midst of pomp and gayety, when music and laughter echoed around her, she walked as a pensive phantom, over whose head some dreadful and mysterious influence hung. She was brought by her affectionate parents to Edinburgh, and introduced into all the gayety of the metropolis, but nothing could restore her, or banish from her mind the insupportable load that oppressed it. The song and the dance were tried in vain; they only aggravated her distress, and made the bitterness of despair more poignant. In a surprisingly short period, her graceful form declined into the appalling characteristics of a fatal illness; and she seemed rapidly hastening to the grave, when a dream confirmed the horrors she had so long anticipated, and gave the finishing stroke to her sorrows.

One night, after falling asleep, she saw her lover, pale, bloody, and wounded in the breast, enter her apartment. He drew aside the curtains of her bed, and with a look of the utmost mildness, informed her that he had been slain in battle, desiring her at the same time to comfort herself, and not to take his death too seriously at heart. It is needless to say what effect this had upon a mind so replete with woe. It withered it entirely, and the unfortunate girl died a few days after, but not without desiring her parents to note down the day of the month on which it happened, and see if it would be confirmed, as she confidently declared it would. Her anticipation was correct, for accounts were shortly after received that the young man was slain at the battle of Corunna, which was fought on the very day of the night on which his mistress had beheld the vision."

In a woman, an ounce of heart is worth a pound of brain.

Jewish Intelligence.

JERUSALEM.—A well informed friend assures us, that two English missionaries offered *Five hundred pounds sterling, annual salary for life* to a distinguished Hebrew scholar of this city, if he would embrace Christianity. The convert should have no other obligations to fulfil, except to profess publicly a Christian creed. How contemptible these men and these societies are!—*Israelite*.

RUSSIA.—The policy of the Emperor towards our brethren has been the theme of discussion in many European papers for the last two years. We stated the facts having a bearing on the case and have now to add several highly gratifying edicts. One creates an Israelite of Padolia a Collegienrath; this is a rank of the highest nobility. Several physicians received orders and distinctions, one of Odessa even received the Stanislaus order of the first class, formerly given only to the highest nobility. The military colonies are now entirely open to the Israelites, and no obstacle whatever is in their way to employ in agricultural pursuits. The improvement of schools, the scientific education of rabbis and teachers appear to be the principal desire of the Emperor, as he thinks thus to operate favorably on the mass of the people for their own improvement.—The inducement of offering to Hebrew students is indeed so powerful, that we may expect to see in a short time a large number of distinguished scholars among them.—*Id.*

LONDON.—The donations at the anniversary dinner of the Westminster Jews Free school, amounted to £680, above \$3,000.

ANOTHER JEWISH EPISCOPAL CHURCH WARDEN.—We reported in No. 26, the election of a Jewish Church-Warden, for the Parish of St. George Cambwell. The Chronicle of June 4, records another similar election of St. Margarets, (No. 3d Ward.) "The thirty-first of May, is the only day in the year in which the *vox populi* can be heard, and accordingly, Mr. Bardwell, the architect of Westminster, attended at the vestry-room, and introduced and nominated his friend and neighbour, Mr. Ely, a gentleman of the Hebrew persuasion—as a "fit and proper person to serve the office of vestryman" for the ensuing three years—a very considerable opposition took place on the part of the old members of the vestry, who wished to bring in Mr. Whateley, the eminent Queen's Counsel; but after several speeches had been made, and lists of names submitted, the majority of the gentlemen present voted for Mr. Ely—a very gratifying decision, as the parishioners will now be convinced that St. Margaret's is no longer a close vestry."*

SPAIN.—Salamanca is as great a benefactor to that lazy peninsula by his enterprise and skill, as his brother Israelite, Mendizabel was, by his bold financial and social ameliorations.

*See another Anamoly in these columns.

MONTREAL (CANADA).—The corporation of the University of McGill, has conferred on the Rev. A. DeSola, minister of the congregation of Montreal, and professor of Hebrew at the college, the degree of L. L. D. This is the first instance in Canada that such a distinction has been conferred on a co-religionist. Dr. DeSola is the editor of the Hebrew Almanac, for fifty years, and author of a number of valuable treatises.

THE OATH BILL.—This question having been discussed now for twenty-eight years, it has been brought before our reader; under every aspect hears, and the less he repeat arguments for and against it, the more acceptable of the result of the statement must be to him. And so we state that the question having been taken up on the 1st of July, on which occasion (as the session of May 31) the opposition receded, Lord Derby thought the opposition could not be continued without coming into collision with the House of Commons; it therefore was a duty to settle the differences at last. The proposition of Lord Lucian, that the House of Commons should, on occasion of a Jew presenting himself to take the oath, be allowed to dispense with the words, "on the faith of a Christian," on the former having stated his objections after some debate, was accepted, and the second reading, was carried by 143 to 97. We shall return to this question when we shall speak about oaths in general.

From the Talmud.

When Æsop, in answer to the question put to him by Chilo, "what God was doing?" said "that he was depressing the proud and exalting the humble," the reply was considered as most admirable. But the same sentiments are to be found in the Midrash, though expressed, as usual with the Jewish writers, in the form of a story: it runs thus: "A matron once asked Rabbi Jose, 'In how many days did God create the world.'—'In six days,' replied the rabbi, as it is written. 'In six days God made the heavens and the earth.'—'But,' continued she, 'what is he doing now?'—'Oh!' replied the rabbi, 'he makes ladders on which he causes the poor to ascend, and the rich to descend, or in other words, he exalts the lowly and depresses the haughty.'—There were discovered on the fragments of an ancient tombstone, Greek words to the following purpose, 'I was not, and I became; I am not, but shall be.' The same thought is expressed in the following reply of Rabbi Gabiha to a sceptic. A freethinker once said to Rabbi Gabiha, 'Ye fools who believe in a resurrection, see ye not that the living die? how then can you believe that the dead shall live?'—'Silly man!' replied Gabiha, 'thou believest in a creation—well then, if what never before existed, exist again?'—*Sanhedrin*.

THE HUMAN FACE.—The Rev. Orville Dewey, in one of his lectures on the Problem of Human Destiny, remarks:

The expression of the face is a beautiful distinction of humanity. We are little aware of the influence which it constantly exerts. If the dumb animal, on whom man exercises his cruelty—if the horse or dog, when suffering by a blow from the violence of man—could turn upon him with a look of indignation or appeal, could any one resist the power of the mute expostulation? How extraordinary, too, the difference of expression in the human face, by which the recognition of personal identity is secured! On this small surface, nine inches by six, are depicted such various traits, that among the millions of inhabitants on the earth, no two have the same lineaments of the face. What dire confusion would ensue, if all countenances were alike; if fathers did not know their own children by sight, nor husbands their wives! But now, we could pick out our friend from among the multitudes of the assembled universe.

FRANKFORT ON THE-MAINE.—Miss Margaretha Zirndorfer is the name of a young Jewess who is now the favorite of the opera. The "Didaskalia" consider her one of the first on the German stage.

Our Charities.

Whatever may have been the intrinsic fault of Jewish *theology* during the middle ages, the charitable feelings and the religious impressions it produced cannot be denied. As the religion of those days fused itself into material and substantial bodily forms—their religious ideas all embodied themselves in ceremonies—so was their charity solid and substantial; and towards their own co-religionists, almost unbounded. Our modern, more rational, hence cold, and calculating religious views, have in regard to charity, as in the religious sentiment, tended to negatives, we are obliged to call into operation whole bodies of men, we are obliged to create societies, to do what formerly individuals have done. And with few exceptions, a body of men of means united, do not spend so much in acts of benevolence, as did once one good man; it requires now all the shepherds assembled together to move the stone which formerly the hand of one Patriarch rolled from the covered well.

The beneficence of R. Shelomoh Hallevi extended over all Spain, and in more recent times, we read in *Zemach David* about R. Meisel, of Prague, of charities that must put us to the blush. Of the same Meisel, we read in a little book called "the Jew," the following notice:

"In the Jews' cemetery, at Prague, a tomb is pointed out, erected in the last century to the memory of a wealthy and benevolent Israelite. Meisel; for that was the name he bore, had no inheritance from his father; he lived in the same modest and parsimonious manner as the majority of his nation, and continued till death to be a dealer in old iron. But he built the Jewish Council House at Prague, erected four Synagogues, paved six streets, and fed every day sixty poor people. Truly did Meisel's old iron yield greater satisfaction to himself, than all the silver and gold, houses and lands, of many a wealthy possessor, who calls himself a Christian or Jew."

But such men are not rare to this day, in countries into which modern civilization as we call it, has not penetrated. There are numbers of men in this country, from almost every old fashioned Congregation of Europe, who know such men in their village or city at home. They abound in Russia; and could our Russian Jews write and express their ideas in any European language, and publish a book on this subject, it would prove a highly interesting and suggestive production. (But we must not forget to state that Greek Catholicism produces similar characters among Russian Christians, as we are informed.)

But who, in a country, where selfishness and materialism possesses legions of legions of evil spirits, will believe what we have to state of the beggar of Hamburg, who would beg in the streets to support respectable families who could not beg at their homes. There died about 1848, man in Hamburg of the name of Maker, he was always dressed in rags, he begged his bread in the streets till his death. It happened that about the same time some very respectable families made application to the Congregation for support. Hamburg is reported to be one of the most charitable Congregations. While the board was ready to tender the solicited relief, one of its members could not help expressing his surprise at the fact that such

families should be obliged to have recourse to the Congregation; upon which it was found that Maker's death deprived them of their supporter. Maker would beg in order to keep others from becoming beggars.

As with individuals, so it was with societies. And in countries where the former religions regime, has still hold on the affections, the societies show to this day, the power of the religious sentiment in man. What shall we say if the expenditure of one benevolent society of Vienna, last year, was 28,000 florins. What shall we think if we hear (Asmonean, Aug. 17, 1855,) that the Jews of Algeria, in a country where a franc will go so far, maintain about 400 poor at an annual expense of 60,000 francs. We therefore need not wonder, that whatever faults medieval Christians have found with Jews, they never accused them of want of brotherly love.

THE ASMONEAN.—The first Weekly devoted to Jewish interests in the U.S., started by the late Robert Lyons in 1849, of New York, has ceased to appear. We regret that the Jewish public did not afford the widow that support which her circumstances ought to have called forth. For had the profits been tangible, some successor would willingly have undertaken the task. In the valedictory, the widow of the late editor states, that she hopes that the negotiations which then were pending, will result in the re-appearance of the periodical with improvements that will indemnify the subscriber for the delay; so that there seems, after all, to exist the prospect of its re-appearance.

We here may mention, that in response to an advertisement in the "Asmonean," we offered to take charge of the publication, if the prospects were at all inviting. But, we regret, that though we could have had an answer two months ago, we received no reply to this day; which we can only ascribe to the miscarriage of either our letters, or the answer.

SHORT SERMONS.—It was well answered by Archbishop Tillotson, when King William III. complained of the shortness of his sermon, "Sire," said the Archbishop, "could I have bestowed more time upon it, it would not have been so long."

THE PACIFIC MEDICAL AND SURGICAL JOURNAL.—The eighth number of this Scientific Journal is before us, and contains, as usual, a number of selections, communications and editorials, that must prove very interesting to the faculty.

NUREMBERG.—Some thirty years ago, not a single Jew was tolerated in this ancient city. At present, thirty Jewish families live there who have formed themselves into a congregation, and opened a school for the instruction of their youth. They have, however, no rabbi, recognizing as such the rabbi of the neighboring Furth.

REVENGE.—A person being asked why he had given his daughter in marriage to a man with whom he was at enmity, answered, "I did it out of pure revenge."

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my21-3m

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MISCELLANEOUS.



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ap9-3m

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mar19-tf **MRS. STODOLE.**

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19-feb 63m

AUG. J. SAULMAN.

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The undersigned has this day associated with him Mr. THOMAS TAYLOR, and will continue the wholesale WINE AND LIQUOR business at the OLD STAND, and under the old firm.

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Prices Reduced!

SHIRTS, Collars, Cravats, Scarfs, Hosiery of all kinds, Merino, Silk, and Shaker

Flannel Undershirts and Draw-

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Valises, &c. &c. &c.

BOYS' CLOTHING

Of every description, and in the latest styles.

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Boys' SHIRTS AND CAPS.

BRANCH—Empire Block, Marysville.

S FIGEL, 75, Pine Street,

aug6-tf New York.

The Weekly Gleaner,

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1858, (5618.)

No. III.

Jews no Agriculturists.

As long as it is an acknowledged fact that Jews have been, and are useful inhabitants of the countries which they inhabited and inhabit—if they have been, and are great contributors to the welfare and wealth of the nations among whom they dwelled—if they were and are great promoters of the arts and sciences, we cannot think it derogatory that they did not follow a pursuit which they either were prohibited pursuing, and which, if they did pursue, could only tend to their own disadvantage, without rendering that benefit to the State, which they did, in following other calling.

Jews could not follow agricultural pursuits as long as the governments would not allow them territorial possessions. In 1785, and not before, they got the permission to purchase ground in Galicia, but Austrian policy being vacillating, to this day, the Austrian law on this subject, is undecided.

But there was another drawback; the religious economy to which Jews thought themselves obliged to adhere, was an obstacle in their way to make of them useful and thrifty farmers, while it would allow them to be excellent (mechanics,) physicians and merchants. In 1789, the Austrian government offered a grant to 1410 families to settle as farmers; 800 gave their names, of these only, 150 did actually become farmers; the others, merely adopted the name with a view to be granted the privilege of living in the country. And when 1804, government expressed its surprise at the result, there being but few farmers, the Rabbies, very correctly replied that religious ground prevented them from competing with the Gallician peasant: they could not yoke animals of a different species together, as they believed the law, "thou shalt not plough with the ox and the ass together," Deut. 22:10, still binding; he could not use the first born of his cattle, Exodus 13:12; could keep no swine; could not use the fruits of his trees for the first three years, Lev. 19:23; could not work on his Christian holidays; had to keep separate vessels for milk and meat food; durst have no leaven in his house on passover, etc., Exodus, 12. What is here stated a obstacles for the Jews of Galicia, applies to them in general, in countries where they think themselves obliged to observe their laws. This, therefore, fully accounts for Jews not applying themselves to agriculture, to an extent otherwise desirable.

However, they are agriculturists, and on a comparatively large scale, considering times and circumstances.

In Galicia, there were about twelve years ago, 160 agricultural families. (Josts Neuere Geschichte, Vol. II p. 382.) In the early part of this century, Russia promised (and gave) privileges to Jews who would devote themselves to agriculture. A number of families gladly left trade and a city life and settled in the

country. The number was considerable: they laid out whole villages, peopled by Jewish peasants: they gave these villages Hebrew names, and had an organization quite national among themselves. (See Jost. Vol. 9.)

In Luthania, in Fowalk, and other places, Jews are excellent horticulturists on a very extensive scale. They are strict observers of their laws; still industrious workmen in their gardens.

In the last "Wertheimer's Jahrbuch," the editor gives a full account of Jewish agriculturists in Austria, from which we learn that in Austria even the number of Jewish farmers is quite appreciable. In Silesia, and other parts of Prussia, Jewish farmers exist sporadically; but Jewish landholders, of very extensive estates in considerable numbers. In Russian Poland, they then only are, allowed to purchase land, if the purchaser is able to colonize twenty-five families at his own expense. And though this and other restrictive formalities in the purchase of grounds, renders the latter but the privilege of a fortunate few; still, the last statistics of that country, quote 88 Jewish gardeners; 14 shepherds; 4,248 owners of houses with agricultural soil, 5,759 farmers; 85 owners of, and 143 who rent estates; 1,954 colonists; 1,189 farmers on a smaller scale; 8,563 agricultural male laborers for hire, and 3,275 females. These added, gives in Russian Poland, alone, 28,391 farmers, a rather high number in itself, which we are able to increase to quite an amount, by adding (103,342,) one hundred, three thousand three hundred and forty-two owners of houses in cities, to which belong, gardens and private grounds.

Going more south, we hear from the Adriatic sea, that they, with their known energy and enterprising spirit, redeem considerable tracts of land from the water.

We copy the following from the Jewish Messenger, Vol. II No. 5.

"The enterprise of Messrs. Sullam & Ravenna excites great admiration. They, two co-religionists have converted quite uncultivated, unhealthy tracts of land along the beach of the Adriatic Sea into flourishing, fruitful fields. The grand system of drainage, irrigation, and cultivation, as well as the erection of numerous and most convenient cottages for the laborers and overseers, has called into existence a new and happy population."

Thus far from Europe, we now cross the Mediterranean, and go to Africa.

(To be continued.)

Another Anomaly.

JEWISH CHRISTIAN CHURCH WARDEN.

II

It must, by this time, be fully apparent to our readers, and it is known to those who know us personally, that our views is not by sectarian prejudices; that we religiously respect the religious element in men under what soever system, or form it manifest itself. We are fully aware that different national idiosyncrasies, different grades of civilisation will try to express their religious impressions under different forms; they will fuse their minds into the different objects around them and adopt different theologies and different modes of worship. And experience

shows us that just that system which has the most adherers, which is the most popular—i. e. the most orthodox—is, among every denomination, the most erroneous, and the most corrupt; as also, on the other side, what is least popular i. e. the most liberal, is least efficacious and most negative—It is here also the golden mean, that comes nearer to truth.—Hence we oppugn no system as a system, and whenever we have occasion to point out the opinion of some erroneous system or other—that to which ourself belong not excluded,—it is not with a view to offend, but to correct—to improve, but not (directly) to convert. We thus allow every system its religious basis, and it affords us great satisfaction to see most of them founded on principles calculated to lead men to goodness, happiness and bliss. But the best principles will prove inefficient, if those who know them, are inconsistent and do not act up to their principles;

We think it would be a denial of principle in India, where Budaism and Christianity co-exist, for the Budaist to call the Christian, or for the Christian to call the Budaist to administer his church. They, by such an act, either would tell that they have more confidence in those without, admit their mental or moral superiority, or that they from less pure motives court their countenance and support.

And why should we not blame a similar misdemeanor in the episcopalian christian church in England?

Strange that a church of the metropolis of Britain cannot find among its own members and creed a Church warden, that they must have recourse to Jews. We again state, we question the purity, both of the electors and the elected. Well may a college or a university indiscriminately elect its teachers from the different creeds; for learning is not sectarian, and the followers of one creed may indeed often excel those of another.

But in the choice of the Church warden, to discharge the duties of which it requires nothing but common sense and purity of intentions, the christian church which passes its members and goes to the Synagogue for a warden, reflects very discreditably on herself. It would be ridiculous if a number of members of a Jewish Synagogue, at a meeting for the election of two wardens, or perhaps of one—for if we are not mistaken, the Episcopal church is administered by two wardens, of whom one is elected by the church and the other, by the minister,—we say it would be ridiculous if those assembled would leave the Synagogue and its members, and run to the church, and there pick out a warden for the Synagogue. Such a choice in the Jew would be very questionable; it is not less so in the Christian. It is not the Jewish intellect that they look out for, nor is it his moral superiority which they have occasion to call in aid to an orphaned church; for, as far as we see, the church members are not a congregation of idiots, nor are the Jews which they called in, Aristotles, Socrates, or Aristydes, there are stars of unknown magnitudes. There are generally other motives at the bottom. We are far from wishing to reflect upon the electors of St. Margaret, of London; we do not know them; nor have we right to blame the

less objectionable agent, the elected, as he likewise is quite a stranger to us, we never saw the names of the individuals elected among the *עניי ראשי* the heads of our people.

But we question the purity of the agents. The architect, in the case of St. Margaret's church, may want the Jewish patronage, or the church, his money.

For again we repeat, the party elected is not the first among his own, and so it is not moral or intellectual prominence, but mere popularity that puts the cap of the church on the head of the Jew. We say mere popularity calls him in, and popularity, awful and treacherous term—from the days of its very first representative—not in an Abraham, Moses, Samuel, Isaiah, Jeremiah, Jesus, Stephen, Socrates, Aristides; nay, popularity from its first representative, Nimrod—he was the first of whom history says, "he began to be a mighty one (influential, popular,) on earth; he was a mighty hunter,—Genesis x8:10, from his time to this, popularity, generally, is based upon imbecility, hypocrisy, or tyranny. And we question that popularity which calls the Jew to rule the Church of Christ. We know many such liberal minded Jews! who do not care about spending hundreds at places of resort, at ball, and assembly rooms. We know many, who delight to be seen partaking of insipid unintellectual pleasures, as riding, racing, and roaming through the streets, and who pay dearly for being thought fools by the wise, and clever by fools; we know many such popular favorites who, as the proverb says, are "Angels abroad and Satans at home," who would not mind signing hundreds for a christian charity, or even the building of a church, while they neglect their own needy, and spurn their own poor, who harden their hearts against the cry of the poor, clasp their hands against the want of distress, and bury the bread of the poor among the stones of the rich. Oh! cowardly magnanimity; miserable liberality; treacherous popularity.

CITY COLLECTIONS.—The monthly collections in this city always fall due after the edition of such numbers that can be divided by four, without any fraction remaining, i. e. 4, 8, 12, 16. We shall hereafter give notice when the collection falls due.

JUDAISM AND ITS SECTS, BY DR. JOST.—The second volume of this valuable work, extending from the rise of Mahometanism to the death of Maimonides, has appeared lately.

Information Wanted.

Mr. L. Ries, formerly of San Andreas, will oblige us to let us know his address. "Address "Gleaner," San Francisco.

Should any of our readers in this country, or in the Atlantic States, know the birth-place, or any relations of Mr. Louis Vane, they would oblige us by giving us information about him.

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The electric action of the fish depends

Whereas your unrectified spirits are eternally insisting upon the natural right of maintaining their opinions, and the liberty of speaking their minds.

Enquire of Mrs. Sheinberg, Post. st.
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AND

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OUR SCHOOL for the moral and religious training of our children of both sexes, established in July, 1864, is kept at No. 138 Clay street, (2d story.)

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BANKING, EXPRESS, &c.

WELLS, FARGO & CO.,
NEW YORK AND CALIFORNIA
EXPRESS
AND
EXCHANGE COMPANY.

CAPITAL.....\$600,000.

D. N. BARNEY,.....PRESIDENT.
T. M. JAMES,.....TREASURER.DRAW BILLS OF EXCHANGE,
IN SUMS TO SUIT,On all the Cities of the
United States and Canada,
Union Bank of London,
London;Royal Bank of Ireland, Dublin.
Advance on Gold Dust consigned for Assay, and Receive
Deposits, General and Special.

EXPRESS

Forwarders and Commission Agents:

SHIP TREASURY AT THE LOWEST RATES,

Insure under our own open Policies, held with the best
English Companies, viz.:—
Indemnity Mutual Marine;
Marine Insurance;
Royal Exchange Insurance; and
London Assurance.

FORWARD FREIGHT AND PARCELS

To all parts of the United States and Canada, and
through the "American and European Express and Ex-
change Company," to all parts of Europe. Execute Com-
missions, make Collections and Purchases, and attend
promptly to all matters pertaining to the Express business.

FORWARD DAILY EXPRESSES,

In charge of experienced and faithful Messengers, to all
the Towns and Mining Camps in California.

FORWARD SEMI-MONTHLY EXPRESSES

To Oregon and Intermediate Points on the Northern
Coast, Port Townsend and Olympia.To San Diego and Intermediate Points on the Southern
Coast, and by every vessel for the Sandwich Islands.N. B. For the better security of ourselves and the
public, Agents in California, Oregon and Washington Ter-
ritories, are furnished with "Appointments," or Commis-
sions, specifying their powers as our Agents. Such "Ap-
pointments" they are required to keep exposed to the
public view in their places of business.

OFFICE—Corner California and Montgomery streets.

LOUIS MCCLANE,
General Agent for California.G. W. BELL,
SAMUEL KNIGHT, } Superintendents.

feb 26-6m

KELLOGG & HUMBERT,

MELTERS,
ASSAYERS AND COINERS,No. 104 Montgomery Street,
NEAR THE CORNER OF CALIFORNIAORES, METALS AND MINERAL WATERS
ANALYZED.All Business Entrusted to their Care will be Despatched
with Promptitude.

THE UNDERSIGNED, BANKERS AND

Bullion Dealers in the City of New York, have received
large amounts of Gold Bars bearing the stamp of "Kel-
logg & Humbert" and "Kellogg & Humbert" of San
Francisco, California, and cheerfully recommend their stamp
as correct, having tested their Assays thoroughly,
both in the American and European Mints.VAN VLECK, READ & DREXEL,
DUNCAN, SHERMAN & CO.,
BEEBE & CO.,
B. BEREND & CO.,
AUG. BELMONT,
SCHUCHARD & GEBHARD.

New York, August, 1855.

FIRST PREMIUM AGAIN.

R. H. VANCE:

Has, by the superiority of his Daguerreotypes and Amro-
types, received

THE FIRST PREMIUM

awarded by the State Fair of 1856, being the

THIRD TIME

RECEIVED AGAINST ALL

COMPETITORS.

Corner of Sacramento and Montgomery Streets.

To those who wish something new and beautiful, we
have purchased the Patent Right for cutting

AMROTYPES

for this State, and is now prepared to take them in a style
unequalled in the United States, of any size, from the
smallest miniature to life-size.I hereby denounce all Pictures taken on glass, in this
City or State, and called Amrotypes, as "bogue," and a
fraud upon the public, being a miserable imitation of the
genuine article.

PHOTOGRAPHS!

We are now executing the finest PHOTOGRAPHS,
"BOTH PLAIN AND COLORED," ever taken in the State.Photographic Views of Buildings, Machinery, &c. &c.,
taken at the shortest notice, and in a superior manner.If you want a good picture, go to VANCE'S corner of
Sacramento and Montgomery streets. feb 26-3m

DAGUERREAN GALLERY,

Corner Washington and Dupont streets,

PRICES TO SUIT.

MR. HENRY BUSH has, since his several years resi-
dence in this city, gained and secured the custom and
confidence of not only his countrymen, the German por-
tion of our inhabitants, but of the public at large, by his
ability and skill in rendering the most striking likenesses
in different styles and sizes.His prices, from the moderate sum of \$1 up to \$25, ren-
ders it within the reach of almost every body to have a good
likeness taken for his gratification here, or agreeably to
surprises loving friend in the Atlantic States, or in Europe.

B 10

AUCTION HOUSES, &c.

AARON VAN VLECK,
AUCTIONEER.
SALESROOM—Fireproof Building, 61 and 63
California street, near Front.
Sale Days—Wednesdays and Saturdays.

T. J. L. SMILEY. GEO. W. SMILEY.

SMILEY BROTHERS & CO.,
AUCTIONEERS AND COM-
MISSION MERCHANTS.
SALESROOM—S. W. corner of Sacramento and Sansome
streets.SALE DAYS.
MONDAYS—Regular Catalogue Sales (in second story
salesroom) of FRENCH GOODS, SILKS, EMBROIDERIES,
STAPLE DRY GOODS, FANCY GOODS, &c.
WEDNESDAYS—Regular Catalogue Sales of Boots,
and BROGANS, CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS
SATURDAYS, } BLANKETS
H. M. NEWHALL. E. W. EDDY.NEWHALL & CO.,
AUCTIONEERS.SALESROOM—Fireproof Brick Building corner of Sacra-
mento and Battery Streets.

REGULAR SALE DAYS—Mondays and Thursdays.

Regular Sales by Catalogue,

BOOTS, SHOES AND BROGANS.

LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S

SHOES,

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS AND CAPS, CUT-
LERY, FANCY GOODS, &c.

R. D. W. DAVIS & CO.

AUCTIONEERS.

SALE DAYS.....TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.

AT 10 O'CLOCK, A. M.

THE UNDERSIGNED having taken the Fireproof Brick
Store on the southwest corner of California and San-
some streets, will continue the Auction and Commission
Business, under the name and style of R. D. W. DAVIS &
CO. Gratefully acknowledging the favors heretofore ex-
tended to him, he respectfully solicits a share of patronage.

R. D. W. DAVIS.

JONES & BENDIXEN,
Auctioneers.Sales Room—Fireproof Buildings, Nos 61 and 63 Cal-
ifornia street—Sale Days, Tuesdays and Thursdays.Consignments of Groceries, Provisions, Liquors, Wines,
Cigars and General Merchandise received and promptly
attended to.Messrs. J. & B., while gratefully acknowledging the
favors heretofore extended to them, expect, from their
experience and attention to their business, to deserve an
increased continuance of patronage from their friends and
the public for the future.

feb 26-63m

DE RO & ELDRIDGE,
Wholesale Grocery and Merchandize

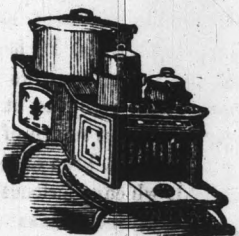
Auction House,

Nos. 43 and 45 California Street,

Sale Days—Mondays and Thursdays.

Consignors may depend upon proper attention being
bestowed to their interests, and sales rendered promptly.

feb 26-63m

M. MORITZ & CO.,
Importer and Dealer in Stoves,

MANUFACTURERS

OF

Tin, Copper and Sheet-Iron

Wares, &c., &c.

146 Clay Street, San Francisco.

N. B. All kinds of Jobbing done at the shortest notice.

feb 19-66m

CHARLES MERCER,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

STEAM

CANDY MANUFACTURER,

No. 136 Kearny Street,

Factory.....Second street, below Minna.

HAVING COMPLETED HIS NEW

Factory, and introduced Steam into the manufacture

of Refined Candies, Messrs. M. & B. would respectfully

call the attention of the public and the trade to the mag-
nificent stock of Confectionery he can now offer, manufac-
tured expressly for the California and Pacific trade. Having
been practically engaged in the business in this city the
past five years, he is enabled to DEFT COMPETITION

from any source.

In addition to the usual variety of Stick and Lump Candy,
he can supply Confections, flavored equal to the French,
Candy Toys, Gum drops, Imitation Fruit, in fact, every
variety of Confectionery the art has produced.M. Chrs. Mercer would request an inspection of their
stock previous to purchasing elsewhere, as he feels satis-
fied they can suit the wants of the most fastidious.

CHARLES MERCER.

Remember—136 Kearny street.

mar 6-3m

JEWELRY.

ROBERT JOSEPHI,
IMPORTER AND WHOLESALE DEA
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY
WATCHES,AND
GOLD PENS,
SILVER AND PLATED WARE.

CLOCKS, TOOLS, WATCH MATERIALS, GLASSES,

FANCY GOODS, ETC.,

171 Washington-street, up-stairs, between Montgomery
and Kearny-streets,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Country orders promptly attended to, and general com-
missions executed.

N. B. No business connect with Isaac S. Josephi.

jan 29-G&V3m

ISAAC S. JOSEPHI,

Importer and Wholesale Dealer

IN

WATCHES,

JEWELRY,

DIAMONDS,

GOLD PENS,

SILVER AND PLATED WARE,

Clocks, Tools, Watch Materials,

Glasses, Fancy Goods, etc.,

177, WASHINGTON STREET.

San Francisco.

M. M. LEWIS,

Pioneer

WATCH & JEWELRY STORE,

No. 183 CLAY STREET.

HAS a large and desirable assortment of

every description of JEWELRY, WATCHES, of the
best manufacturers, QUARTZ JEWELRY and DIAMOND
WORK, at most reasonable prices.Diamond and Specimen Work manufactures to order,
by skillful workmen.

No connection with any other house

Don't forget the number, 183 CLAY STREET, between
Montgomery and Kearny sts., opposite Court Block.

may 28

JOHN W. TUCKER,

IMPORTER OF AND WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

DEALER IN

WATCHES, DIAMONDS,

SILVER WARE

Jewelry and Silver Plated Ware.

QUARTZ WORK OF ALL KINDS ON HAND.

Watches repaired with care and warranted.

No. 125 Montgomery Street,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Persons in the interior desirous of purchasing

articles of Jewelry, by forwarding a description, accom-
panied by the cash, can obtain them, and depend on
their being of the best quality, and selected with care;
and there is little doubt that this mode will prove as
satisfactory to the purchasers as if the articles had
been selected under their own supervision. feb 8-3m

BRAVERMAN & LEVY,

WATCH & MAKERS,

AND

JEWELERS,

No. 167 Washington Street,

HAVE Constantly on hand a large and

beautiful assortment of

FINE WATCHES,

JEWELRY,

QUARTZ WORK, ETC.

In Silver Ware,

We always keep a well selected stock of such articles as

Silver Knives, Forks and Spoons;

silver candlesticks; silver cake baskets,

silver waiters, silver chostors, silver cups,

silver napkin rings, &c. &c.

Also—Silver Plated Ware, which we offer or sale at
very low prices. mh6tf

H. BIEN,

Dealer in Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry, Sil-
ver and Plated Ware, Gold and Silver Pens, Cutlery, Spec-
tacles, &c., 309 Stockton-street, (Virginia Block,) San
FranciscoN. B. Watches and Jewelry carefully repaired and
warranted. feb 25-64m

The Old Established Pawnbroker.

\$25,000 TO LOAN.

H. MYERS,

In the Fire-Proof Brick Building, No. 182 Kearny-street,
adjoining the Yerandah.Takes this method to inform his various customers that
he is now prepared to make advances on all descriptions of
Merchandise, including Furniture, Pianos, and all kinds of
Instruments, etc.Has constantly on hand, and for sale, Forfeited Pledges
of all descriptions, such as Gold and Silver Watches, Dia-
monds and Jewelry of all kinds, Pis'ols, Clothing, Instru-
ments, &c. feb 26-63m

PHYSICIANS, DENTISTS, &c.

C. C. KNOWLES,
DENTIST.AND
Manufacturer of Mineral Teeth,

Block Works

Has removed to No. 166 Clay Street,
SAN FRANCISCO.

Business hours from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

ELTON R. SMILIE, M. D

DENTIST

Having returned to the city, will re-
sume the practice of his profession, at
his office, 161 Montgomery street op-
posite Montgomery Block.

DR. H. AUSTIN,

SURGEON DENTIST,

182 WASHINGTON STREET,

Prices greatly reduced.

ADVICE GRATIS.

A Card.

Parties who wish to save their teeth
or to have new ones inserted, are politely re-
quested to call on Dr. Burbank, second floor
of the Express Building, corner of Montgo-
mery and California streets. Dr. B. is pre-
pared to undertake any mechanical or medi-
cal operation relative to dentistry. Teeth are
extracted, plugged, and whole sets made to
order. Ladies and gentlemen whom this Card
may interest, may satisfy themselves as to the
dental skill of Dr. B., by inspecting specimens
of his work. jan 10-6m

ROBERT SANDER & CO.,

APOTHECARIES,

CALIFORNIA STREET,

Near Montgomery, Opposite the Express Building.

Prescriptions invariably prepared personally by Mr. San-
der, whose experience is well established. feb 5-G&V3m

CARL PRECHT,

Dr. Med. Chir. and Accoucheur.

Office hours from 7 to 11 o'clock, A. M.

223 Dupont street, near to Washington

Jy 10

DR. J. REGENSBURGER,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

No. 128 STOCKTON STREET,

Between Clay and Washington streets,
San Francisco.

Jy 19-3m

ALBERT KUNER,

SEAL ENGRAVER AND DIE SINKER,

167 Washington Street, San Francisco.

NOTARIAL SEALS, as prescribed by the
law of 1853. Masonic and Official Seals of every de-
scription. Ornamental Engraving and Marking at the short-
est notice, and at reasonable prices. ap8

STENCIL PLATES CUT TO ORDER.

J. T. PIDWELL,

Wholesale and Retail

FURNITURE DEALER.

No. 140, North side of Washington street,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Bedding, Mattresses, Palliasses, Feather and
Hair Bolsters, Pillows, etc.Orders from Country Dealers and oth-
ers, particularly attended to. sc4

TO FAMILIES!

GROCERIES OF FIRST

QUALITY,

at the well known old

WASHINGTON GROCERY,

NO. 137 WASHINGTON STREET.

This well known store has, from the quality
of goods and the fairness of the prices, gained
too good a reputation to require any further
self-recommendation. The proprietor, there-
fore, only desires to bring to notice, that he
has on hand an excellent assortment of Ger-
man and English articles appertaining to his
line, as: Dried Fruit, Pulse, Oatmeal, etc.
(Irish ground here) Pickles and Preserves;
Delicious Dutch Herrings, all of which he is
ready to dispose of.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

at moderate prices. jll-3m.

Religious Instruction.

We would inform parents and guardians that our School for Religious Instruction, which circumstances compelled us to suspend during the holidays, will be resumed on the usual days and hours: namely, Saturdays and Sundays, at 10½ o'clock; Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 4 o'clock.

Our Children are invited to attend.

Rooms, 133 Clay street (No. 647.)

How few are our Wants.

Diogenes walked on a day, with his friend, to see a country fair, where he saw ribands, and looking-glasses, and nut-crackers, and fiddles, and hobby-horses, and many other gim-cracks; and having observed them, and all the other finim-brums that make a complete country fair, he said to his friend, "How many things there are in this world, of which Diogenes hath no need!" And truly it is so, or might be so, with very many who vex and toil themselves to get what they have no need of. Can any man charge God that he hath not given him enough to make his life happy? No, doubtless, for nature is content with a little: and yet you shall hardly meet with a man that complains not of some want; and thus, when we might be happy and quiet, we create trouble to ourselves. I have heard of a man that was angry with himself, because he was no taller, and of a woman, that broke her looking-glass, because it would not show her face to be as young and handsome as her next neighbour's was. And I knew another, to whom God had given health, and plenty, but a wife that nature had made peevish, and her husband's riches had made purse-proud, and must, because she was rich, and for no other virtue, sit in the highest pew in the church; which, being denied her, she engaged her husband into a contention for it; and at last, into a law-suit with a dogged neighbour, who was as rich as he, and had a wife as peevish and purse-proud as the other; and this law-suit begot higher oppositions, and actionable words, and more vexations and law-suits; for you must remember that both were rich, and must therefore have their wills. Well, this wilful, purse-proud law-suit, lasted during the life of the first husband: after which his wife vexed and chid, and chid and vexed, till she also chid and vexed herself into the grave: and so the wealth of these poor rich people was curst into a punishment, because they wanted meek and thankful hearts, for those only can make us happy.

ATTENTIONS IN TRIFLES.—If people would but consider how possible it is to inflict pain and perpetrate wrong, without any positive intention of doing either, but merely from circumstances arising thro' inadvertence, want of sympathy, or an incapability of a mutual understanding how much acrimony might be spared! half the quarrels that embittered wedded life, and half the separations that spring from them, are produced by the parties misunderstanding each other's peculiarities, and not studying and making allowance for them. Hence, unintentional omissions of attention are viewed as intended slights, and as such are resented; these indications of resentment for an unknown offence appear an injury to the unconscious offender, who, in turn, widens the breach of affection by some display of petulance or indifference, but not unfrequently irritates the first wound inflicted, until it becomes incurable. In this manner often arises the final separation of persons who might, had they more accurately examined each other's hearts and dispositions have lived happily together.

—Lady Blessington.

WONDERS OF NATURE.—The threads of the minutest spiders are so fine, that 4,000,000 of them would be required to make up a single hair of the human head. The compound or common thread of the spider is made up of about 40,000 smaller threads.

TO PARENTS.

TEETHING.—Some cases that came lately to our notice, render it desirable to give the following hints to parents:

"When a child is suffering from the process of cutting teeth, it is generally in a state of fever, and requires a cooling regimen. All cooling or sleeping drops should be carefully avoided, lest inflammation of the brain be brought on. All animal food should be withheld. Objection to lancing the gums ought never to be made: the supposition that they are hardened by the operation is erroneous. The greatest advantage generally accrues from it, and frequently the life of the child is saved by it. A great error is also committed in not attending to the bowel complaints that frequently accompany the process; and a still greater one in attributing to this cause other diseases, themselves dangerous, and thus neglecting them at a time when they might be cured, until they become alarming or are beyond the reach of medical aid."

FILIAL PIETY.—During an eruption of Mount Etna, the inhabitants of the adjacent country were obliged for safety to abandon their homes, and retire to a great distance. Amidst the hurry and confusion of the scene, whilst every one was carrying away whatever he deemed most precious, two sons, in the height of their solicitude to preserve their wealth and goods, recollected that their father and mother, who were both very old, were unable to save themselves by flight. Filial tenderness set aside every other consideration. "Where," cried the generous youths, "shall we find a more precious treasure than those who gave us being?" This said, the one took up his father on his shoulders, and the other his mother, and they thus made their way through the surrounding smoke and flames. The deed struck all beholders with admiration; and ever since, the path they took in their retreat has been called "the Field of the Pious," in memory of this pleasing incident.

CHINESE MAP OF THE WORLD.—Among the articles brought from China by the French Commission, from that country, is a map of the world, presented to the Commissioners by the head mandarin of Canton. The Chinese geographer has arranged the world in quite his own way. With him there are no isthmuses, no peninsulas; the isthmus of Suez is replaced by a magnificent arm of the sea, which detaches itself from the Mediterranean to fall into the Red Sea. We see nothing of the isthmus of Panama, and the two seas of that side are connected in the same way. There are neither Pyrenees nor Alps, and hardly are the vast mountains of America indicated. On the other hand, however, China is liberally dealt with by the geographer, for on this point, it occupies not less than three quarters of our whole globe.—*New York Albion.*

THE FAST DAY.—A gentleman who employs a great number of hands in a manufactory in the west of England, in order to encourage his work-people in a due attendance at church, on a fast day, told them, that if they went to church they would receive their wages for that day, in the same manner as if they had been at work. Upon which, a deputation was appointed to acquaint their employer, that if he would pay them for over hours, they would attend likewise at the Methodist chapel in the evening!"

FASHION.—There is nothing so absurd or unreasonable in itself, as may not be reconciled to our minds by the magic influence of fashion; while, on the other hand, there is nothing so reasonable as may not become ridiculous, if it receive not the sanction of the same omnipotent chief.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

FESTIVALS.

ראש השנה—The Festival of Rosh Hashanah, will be celebrated this year on Thursday and Friday, the 9th and 10th of September.

יום כיפור Yom Kippur, (Day of Atonement,) on Saturday, the 18th of September.

סוכות The Festival of Tabernacles first and second day, Thursday and Friday, the 23d and 24th of September.

עצרת on the 30th.

שמחת תורה on the 1st of October.

Synagogue Emanuel.

SEATS TO RENT.—The sale of seats of the Synagogue Emanuel, for the ensuing year, will take place at the Synagogue, on Broadway Sunday next, the 22d of August, at 10 o'clock A. M. By order of the Board.

B. HAGAN, Secretary.

SEATS.

CONGREGATION SHE-ARITH ISRAEL.—Notice is hereby given, that Mr. A. B. Ephraim is appointed to dispose of the seats of the Synagogue, She-arith, on Stockton street. Parties who wish to engage seats for the next holidays may apply at his office, at Messrs. L. King & Bro., 71 Battery st., every day, except Saturday and Sunday, from 10 A. M., to 2 P. M.

SUNDAY, at the basement of the Synagogue, from 10 to 12 A. M.

MARRIAGES.

In this city on the 17th, the wife of H. Ickelheimer, of a son.

Chebrath Bikur Cholim Ukodsha.

This society will hold its regular meetings at the Hall of the Sons of Temperance, on Washington street, between Montgomery and Sansome, every second Sunday in each month, at 7 o'clock P. M. precisely.

L. KING, President.
45-4f SIMON CRANER, Secretary.

THANKS.—The "GLEANER" is under many obligations to the press in general for the favorable treatment he received from its representatives. He here returns his thanks to those city papers who gave him a special kind reception at his re-appearance. Perhaps a return of a similar attention might have been expected from him to a weekly which experienced a similar process to that of the "GLEANER." But he thought where (temporal) "death is swallowed by victory," the momentary suspension of animation may well pass without notice.

"GLEANER" FOR THE ATLANTIC STATES.

Parties who are desirous to send the "Gleaner" to their friends in the Eastern States, need but pay three dollars a year, and the paper will be forwarded from this office. To England and Canada, on account of the double postage, it is \$4 per annum; to Germany, \$6.

Postage on the "Gleaner" within the State of California, 12 1-2 cents a year.

FAVORS.—Our thanks to Mr. B. Mayer of Sonora, for kindly forwarding to us a list of subscribers gotten through his efforts, with remittance of payments in advance.

We refer our readers to the special notice

COLLECTION FOR THE "GLEANER."—With No. 28, we close another month, and collections will be made next week.

Payments.

NEVADA.—Mr. Geo. W. Weich, Agt. PETALUMA.—Messrs. Bernheim & Co., to date and in advance, to Vol. III.
CAMPO SECO.—Mr. Waughenheim.
SONORA.—Mr. B. Mayer.
MARTINEZ.—Messrs. Blum & Bro.
GRASS VALLEY.—Mr. T. Goldsmith, in part in advance.
OAKLAND.—Mr. R. Heyman, in advance to Vol. III.

GENTS. FURNISHING GOODS.

FRIEDLANDER & CO.,

90 California street.

Has constantly in store the most splendid assortment of fashionable Gents Furnishing Goods of every description. Shirts, Collars, Scarfs, Ties, Cravats, Dooskin and Canebrakes, India Rubber Clothing and Staple Dry Goods, Silk Handkerchiefs, Suspenders and Hosiery. India Rubber Clothing, Silk and Woollen under garments.

aug20-3m

Information Wanted.

If any of our readers can give us information of the native place of Mr. Lora Vane, or of any friends or relatives of his in this State, or the Union, we shall feel obliged to such informations.

NEW YORK HOTEL,

CORNER OF BATTERY & COMMERCIAL STS.

BACHMAN, Proprietor.

This hotel has been recently thoroughly renovated, and fitted up in a style equal to any similar establishment. It has been for some time past the permanent residence of several families, and our endeavors shall ever be heretofore, to imbue it with all the comforts of a HOME. The table is well supplied with delicacy. The house is open at all hours. A coach will always be in attendance to convey guests from and to the boats.

Our terms are reasonable.

j4-3m BACHMAN.

JAMES HAYES,

MANUFACTURER

AND

DEALER

IN

MARBLE

Grave Stone



MARBLE MONUMENT.

Chimney, Table & Counter Top

No. 143 CALIFORNIA STREET.

Hebrew Inscriptions executed with precision, and neatness. All work done in the best manner, at the lowest prices.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO

J. ROSENBERG,

Dealer in

Cigars and Tobacco at Wholesale.

No. Custom House Block, Between Sansome and Battery streets.

N. B. Those who favor us with orders may rely on our prompt execution of the same a strict compliance to the quality ordered.

Congregation Emanuel.

Those desirous of co-operating in the formation of a choir for the Congregation Emanuel, will please send their address to

1m1.2w A. GOSWAMI, 82 California street.

Ophir Lodge, No. 21, I. O. B. E.

Meets every Wednesday Evening, at 7 o'clock, at the Temperance Hall, Washington street. Members of the Order are invited to attend.

M. B. ASHIM, President.

L. KAPLAN, Secretary.

SEATS AT THE SYNAGOGUE TO RENT.—of this purpose, in our columns.